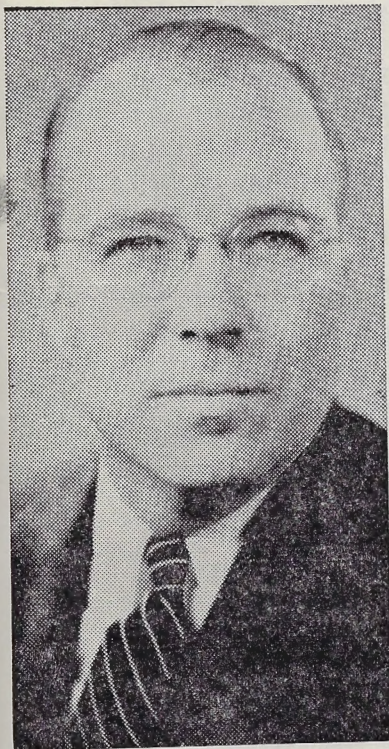


Dr. Ben Morris Ridpath To Be Commencement Speaker

Fifty-five to Graduate From J. J. C. on May 30

Dr. Ben Morris Ridpath, formerly of the First Methodist Church in Joplin, now of the Trinity Methodist Church in Kansas City will be the Commencement speaker at 8 o'clock, Friday evening, May 30. For many years a minister in Joplin, Dr. Ridpath is well-known throughout the district. His sermons were broadcast each Sunday evening.



DR. RIDPATH

Dr. Ridpath has made two trips to Europe during the past three years. His first trip was a visit for two weeks, but his second trip a year ago was under the auspices of his church in Kansas City. An international program for the exchange of ministers sent Dr. Ridpath to England for a few weeks to minister there, while the pastor of that church went to Kansas City to minister there.

The prospective graduates are William Ira Andress, Associate in Arts; George Donald Ashford, Associate in Business; Hal Kenton Barlow, Associate in Music; Gloria Jean Beagle, Associate in Arts; Norma Lee Brock, Associate in Arts; Charles Thomas Butler, Associate in Science; Ramon Clyde Butts, Diploma; Beverly JoAnn Buzzard, Associate in Arts; William Carl Carpenter, Associate in Arts; Carole Naomi Madeline Cope, Associate in Business; James Oscar Dake, Jr., Associate in Science; Richard Charles Daly, Associate in Arts; Elizabeth Emily Davis, Associate in Business; Jefferson Carroll Davis, Diploma; Lonna Jean Dotson, Associate in Arts; John Daniel Edwards, Diploma; Carroll Gene Fain, Associate in Business; Bonnie Jane Funk,

'52 Crossroads Will Be Distributed Early

The Crossroads staff announces that distribution of the 1952 edition of the J. J. C. Crossroads will be made in the main hall from 8:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. Friday, May 23.

Every student should check the bulletin board for a list of who is eligible for a copy of the yearbook. A student whose name does not appear on the list should check in the office.

This promises to be a very creditable and beautiful edition of the annual Crossroads. The theme, however, is kept in absolute secrecy and so far no hint has been made of it. The cover was designed by the staff and made to order by the Becktold Cover Company of St. Louis, Missouri. The engraving has been done by the Burger-Baird Engraving Company of Kansas City, Missouri. The printing is the work of a local firm, the Hunter Printing Company, of Joplin.

The staff includes John Edwards and Tom Tipping, editors; Paulina Tuggle and Pat Croley, assistants to the editors; Marilyn Allen, business manager; Richard Johnson, photographer; Velda Woods and Norma Brock, artists; Ruby Hancock, Betty Davis, and Joan Holman, typists.

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The following students completed their work on January 25, 1952; Earline Laura Costley, Diploma; Charles Francis Dodd, Diploma; James Jackson Hurst, Diploma; Thomas Victor Short, Associate in Arts; Bobbie Joe Sisk, Diploma; Wayne Irvin Tucker, Associate in Arts.

Reverend Frank E. Funk To Officiate May 25 At Baccalaureate

The Reverend Frank E. Funk, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Webb City, has been chosen as baccalaureate speaker for the 1952 Joplin Junior College graduating class. Reverend Funk's address, "Getting the Most from Life," will be delivered to the class, Sunday afternoon, May 25, at 3 o'clock, in the Junior College auditorium.



REV. FUNK

Delivering his first commencement address almost twenty-five years ago in Ballard, Missouri, while a student at Park College in Parkville, Missouri, the veteran Presbyterian minister has spoken before graduating classes almost annually.

A Native of Fremont, Nebraska.

A native of Fremont, Nebraska, Reverend Funk came to Missouri in 1925, entering Park College, where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree four years later. His ministerial career began while a student here, preaching in a three-point field near Butler, Missouri. Reverend Funk received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from the McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago in 1932, and was ordained at Sandwich, Illinois, May 19, the same year. After being ordained, he continued as pastor of the Grand Ridge, Illinois, Presbyterian Church for five years—a pastorate he assumed during his seminary years.

In 1936, Reverend Funk moved to the Sunflower State, serving churches at Solomon, Marysville, and Paola, Kansas, before going to Webb City three years ago.

Father of Graduate.

Reverend Funk is a very prominent and active leader in both religious and civic affairs. In addition to being a member of various committees in the Carthage Presbytery, Reverend Funk is connected with many local organiza-

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Chart Carries Off Largest Number Of Top Honors and Rates 'Excellent' In State Contest for 1951-1952

HENRY HECKERT BECOMES VICE PRESIDENT OF MISSOURI COLLEGE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Staff members of *The Chart* monopolized honors in the individual contests in the junior college division of the Missouri College Newspaper Association this year. The announcement was made in Columbia Friday at the M. C. N. A. luncheon held in conjunction with the annual Journalism Week observance of the University of Missouri School of Journalism. Students from Joplin Junior College won six of the seven "Best in State" awards. The only other first place winner was Wentworth Military Academy in the sports story contest, a division in which J. J. C. received an excellent rating.

Henry Heckert, associate editor of *The Chart*, won the distinction of being elected Vice President of the Missouri College Newspaper Association for the coming year. The election was at the business session Friday morning.

In the all-round newspaper contest, *The Chart* rated "Excellent," but *The Microphone* of Christian College was named "Best" newspaper in Class C for junior colleges. *The Student Life* of Washington University was chosen the best all-round newspaper in Class A, which includes four-year colleges with an enrollment of more than 1,000 students. *The William Jewell Student* of William Jewell College was judged the most outstanding in Class B, for senior colleges with fewer than 1,000.

Judges were members of the University School of Journalism. They emphasized that judging in both the overall and individual contests was done on the basis of standards, that the entries were not in competition with each other.

First in State Winners

Joplin members who received the highest Missouri awards are Harold Hoover, Best News Story; Beverly Buzzard, Best Advertisement; Henry Heckert, Best Feature; Billie Blankenship, Best Special Column; Harold Hoover,

Best Editorial; Kenneth Magruder, Best Cartoon.

In addition to their "Best" certificates, presented by Professor Dale R. Spencer, these people receive M. C. N. A. gold keys.

Fifteen Other High Ratings

Besides the key winners, a number of the staff were awarded high-ranking certificates for their work. These people include: Lloyd Mink, Sports Story, Excellent; Lola Wells, Poetry, Excellent; Lloyd Mink, Special Column, Excellent; Richard Johnson, Photography, Excellent; Henry Heckert, News Story, Excellent; Beverly Buzzard, Editorial, Excellent; Carl Parmer, Editorial, Excellent.

Patricia Meredith, News Story, Superior; Billie Blankenship, News Story, Superior; Henry Heckert, Special Column, Superior; Billie Blankenship, Editorial, Good; Lloyd Mink, Editorial, Good; Billie Blankenship, Feature Story, Superior; Henry Heckert, Editorial, Superior.

Four Present for Awards.

Since it was impossible for either Miss Headlee, journalism instructor, or Miss Smith, business adviser, to go to Columbia last week, Dean Flood accompanied *The Chart* representatives. Those attending were Billie Blankenship, Beverly Buzzard, Lloyd Mink, and Henry Heckert.

C. C. Clayton, Luncheon Speaker

Charles C. Clayton, editorial page editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, was the main speaker at the awards luncheon in the Tiger Hotel Ballroom. A veteran in newspaper work, Mr. Clayton commended the college newspapers entered in the contests and compared the college newspapers of his college days with those of today.

Unique Theme to Be Presented By Sophomores Class Day

Class Day for 1952 will present a different theme from any other program of this type, according to Helen Latta, chairman. It will be one scene with most of the sophomore class participating. The program May 23 is to be rehearsal of the reception committee for a great celebrity who is expected. During the scene, the class will and prophecy will be read by graduates.

Others on the committee are Lola Wells, Phyllis Norton, and Bonnie Funk.

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Spring Brings Feeling of Appreciation For Winter Labors of the Faithful

Why must we wait until spring is here to acquire a feeling of appreciation for the good things all of us enjoy? Is it because there is nothing about the winter for us to appreciate or is it just merely that spring seems so grand after a raw winter? We are acquainted with a man who stores up fresh frozen foods and vegetables for use during the winter, but when spring comes and there are new crops of vegetables this man doesn't appreciate the frozen foods as he should. Are not we all so used to good things that we take them for granted and are covetous of more when we should show our appreciation?

Those of us who happen to be married to good cooks notice that the food is even better after a few words of appreciation. Slothfulness, apathy, discouragement, irritability, feelings of insecurity, in fact, most unpleasantness can be avoided by words and deeds of praise and appreciation.

Well, all this adds up to the fact that the Chart staff realizes there are many to whom we should have said "Thank you" during the winter—that we should not have waited until spring. Nevertheless, we are appreciative of all the help given toward publication of your school paper. We are grateful to the faculty and student body for their news tips which have enabled us to give more nearly complete coverage of school activities; to the printers for the work they have done; and especially to the Joplin Globe for cuts and engravings which have made *The Chart* more interesting.

Without the aid of this fine city paper, we certainly would not have been blessed with an abundance of pictures. These cuts and engravings cost far more than the amount usually allowed for school papers.

Again, thanks to all you nice people. We have enjoyed serving you.

Jo Juco Peers Through World Of Fifth Dimension to Look With Calm Exterior at Goings On Of So-Called 'Lawbreakers'

Well, rootie-toot-toot, it appears that several of our more informed students have brought their complaints to the Chart again.

"They have cluttered up Jo Juco's case with some silly pieces of wood." "So somebody has put something in with Jo Juco. What are you going to do about it?"

The Chart staff, ever mindful of the student public, went down to investigate this "horrible crime." We found there some very interesting structures made by members of a solid geometry class. (See story elsewhere in this paper) While admitting that these provocative objects didn't add to Jo Juco's appearance, we feel that the Solid G. class certainly had the right to display their work and, if this display case was the only one available, to display their work there.

One of the bright ones on the staff, after some discussion, came up with an idea. "Why doesn't some responsible organization in the school or perhaps some class buy a display case for general use? This way, Jo Juco's feelings wouldn't be hurt in any way." This, perhaps, isn't such a bad idea and might be worthy of consideration.

In the meantime, we don't think that little Jo will mind too much living with the fourth and fifth dimensions.

Supersonic Invention Turns into School 'Marms' With 'Down-to-Earth' Practice

Have you ever wondered where school teachers come from? Do you think in your own little twisted mind that they are an invention made by some fellow who is a mix between Einstein and Frankenstein? Well, I am here to tell you, just before a test, too, that that isn't in the least bit true. Teachers come from colleges just like J. J. C. all over the country, and, in fact, we have four within our own walls who will go out into the world to teach others more or less fortunate than we are. But, in these cases the "teacher" will instruct grade school students instead of college students. Right now they are practicing teaching at such grade schools as Irving, West Central, and McKinley. But it's time to meet these "school marms," though they will all deny it if you ask them. So get your apple ready, throw your gum out, and put on your best smile. Do you suppose we should sing "Good Morning, Dear Teacher" here? No? Well, anyway put yourself back into the third, fourth, or fifth grade and see how you'd like these girls for teachers.

Lonna Dotson

Lonna Dotson is the kind of teacher that all of us dream of. Cheerful and fun-loving, she says she won't be hard on her students because her grade school days are not too far behind her. Lonna has been practice teaching at West Central and Irving. She has taught reading and music to third and fifth graders, but confesses she likes the older students better. Lonna hopes to teach in some school near Joplin after school is over.

Norma Brock

Norma Brock is slated to be a teacher also and hopes she can

get a position at Rocky Comfort, where her home is. Norma also is good-natured and has a smile for everyone. This "teacher" has been practicing at McKinley, and West Central on third and sixth graders. She teaches a wide variety such as geography, science, art, reading and English. Norma expresses amazement at the co-operation of the children but suspects it's because the real teacher is hovering near.

Gloria Beagle

Gloria Beagle already has had practice teaching experience at Lafayette and Alcott, teaching the second and fourth grades. Gloria's virtues include patience and understanding. She has been teaching arithmetic, spelling, and history and declares that all her pupils are very sweet and responsive to all questions. Gloria is as yet undecided as to the future in teaching.

Louise Luton

Louise Luton, the last of the teachers, says that the thing she has to get used to is that fourth graders whisper all the time. She has been teaching at Lafayette school and at Emerson. Third and fourth graders at these schools are learning English, which is Louise's favorite, art, and science. Louise plans to become substitute teacher and secretary to the superintendent of Galena schools when school is out. Her knowledge of art and her quiet, understanding way will make Louise a favorite in Galena's grade school.

So you see, teachers can be human after all and these four sophomores are proof of it. All of these girls are fond of children and are looking forward to the time when they can be called and rightly so—"the teacher."

Franklin Tech Boys 'Set the World on Fire' With Aid of Welding Torch and Buzzcycle

One of the more interesting divisions of J. J. C. is the Franklin Technical Institute, serving the Joplin community in numerous ways. It offers to the students the best facilities in many a mile with which to learn a trade. It is staffed by men who have spent many years perfecting their trades and who are now passing on their store of information to the students.

Jay Hammons

Several of our boys are taking advantage of this splendid training. (I say boys. Who knows?) One of these kids is quite, well, quite . . . They say that you can hear him as he makes the turn at Stone's Corner and starts his dive toward Joplin on that "buzz-bicycle" of his. Only need one guess? It is sort of obvious, isn't it? Jay Hammons, c'est vrai. Lamb, as he is called, is one of those hard-working chaps out at Franklin Tech. He, who always liked to "play with fire," is taking welding, and with others, he helped make the Blaine Hall railing of which we are all so proud. Jay figures this welding just might come in handy before too very long when he begins his "vacation" with the air force. It seems that his draft board has been giving him the come-on so he might as well get it over. In June, sometime.

Besides welding, he indulges in a little botany, algebra, and the usual. (He and the wild flowers are getting along remarkably.) He also spends a good deal of his time working on his father's 360-acre farm on Oronogo route 1. He stays in Webb City through the week, going home for the week-ends. (He attended W. C. H. S. where he played football three years and basketball two years. One might have known.) Hunting, fishing, and roller skating are among his primary interests. (This boy surely likes wheels. Do you suppose?)

Kepple and Rand

Now let's turn to two other of Franklin's boys. It took quite a bit of legwork to find Donald "Brains" Kepple and Charles "Red" Rand. These two boys just recently got back from a two-week naval training cruise up on Lake Michigan. Members of the naval reserve station here in Joplin, these two "swabbies" apparently had a hot time and enjoyed themselves. Over at Franklin Tech, Red is also taking welding while Mr. Kepple is surviving mechanics. (They say that "Brains" is still looking for one of those lefthanded wrenches. Somebody ought to tell this boy.)

At the College itself, they rise and shine every morning at eight for technical science, then shuffle

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Three Narration Students Delve Into World of Shadows And Return With Three Different Moods

A SHADOW WORLD

by
Lola Wells

A shadow world I've always thought
More beautiful than day,
Where only stars above can know
The things we do or say;

A world where lovers get to be
Away from prying eyes,
For lovely words are better said
When all is in disguise;

A land where giants walk and talk—
Huge shadows in the night—
While close behind their owners come
Beneath the dim street light.

The shanties lose their humble air,
And mansions lose their grace
Beneath the phantom painter's brush
That lightly strokes each place.

Too soon the rising sun dispels
The mysteries of night,
For shadows then are gathered up
And scattered in the light.

HAPPY FIELD SHADOWS

By
Phyllis Norton

Gaily dancing,
Gaily prancing,
O'er the fields away.
Ever turning,
N'er returning,
To the fields away.

Gaily tripping,
Gaily skipping,
O'er all the day.
Ever playing,
Never staying,
In the fields away.

Sadly stirring,
Sadly blurring,
O'er the blue bay.
Ever turning,
N'er returning,
To the fields away.

APATHETIC SHADOWS

By
Bonnie Funk

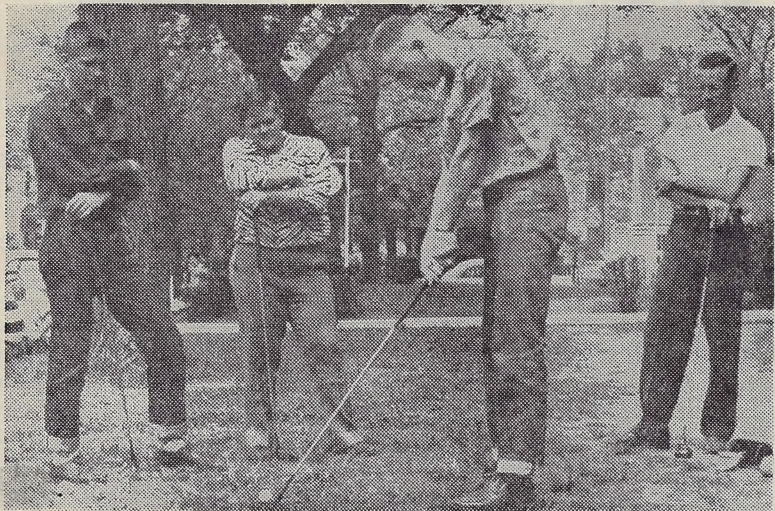
What is it in the minds of men
That creates this turmoil here?
What is it in the minds of men
That breeds the roots of fear?

What is it in the hearts of men
That lays the base for sin?
What is it in the hearts of men
That makes them sin again?

Could it be the weakness
That exists within the soul
That lets the influence of wrong
O'er shadow man's true goal?

Or could it be indifference,
The self-righteousness of man
That spreads these dire shadows
O'er the world and God's plan?

Griff Humphrey Ready For Tee Off



Pictured above are the J. J. C. linksmen of Coach Ed Hodges all set for a practice round on Schifferdecker course. The golfers include, left to right, Jim Showalter, captain; Gail Redd, Griff Humphrey, and John Bishir.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Mon. May 26	8:00 classes	5 hour classes	8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.
		3 hour classes	8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m.
		2 hour classes	11:00 a. m. to 12:00 a. m.
Mon. May 26	1:00 classes	5 hour classes	1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.
		3 hour classes	1:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m.
		2 hour classes	3:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.
Tues May 27	11:00 classes	5 hour classes	8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.
		3 hour classes	8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m.
		2 hour classes	11:00 a. m. to 12:00 a. m.
Tues. May 27	9:00 classes	5 hour classes	1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.
		3 hour classes	1:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m.
		2 hour classes	3:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.
Wed. May 28	10:00 classes	5 hour classes	8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.
		3 hour classes	8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m.
		2 hour classes	11:00 a. m. to 12:00 a. m.
Wed. May 28	2:00 classes	5 hour classes	1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.
		3 hour classes	1:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m.
		2 hour classes	3:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.

Minor Sports Dominate In Gym Classes

Several minor sports are dominating the Joplin Junior College athletic department, according to the athletic directors, Coach Ed Hodges and Miss Betty Reed. The boys' gym classes have split their workouts into volley ball, swimming, handball, while the girls are playing tennis, bowling, and swimming.

Much speculation has been caused in the boys' classes by the resignation of Coach Hodges as head of the athletic department. The majority of the student body will greatly miss this man who has tried to do much for J. J. C.

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TRACK SQUAD DISBANDS

The J. J. C. track team took spring fever and disbanded their squad after an early and enthusiastic beginning, according to Coach Bob Chase.

The team was discontinued because of lack of interest. Out of the eight men who began the season, three of them dropped out.

Coffeyville Triumphs In Triangular Match

The J. J. C. Lions came in last in a triangular golf match here recently with Coffeyville Junior College and Pittsburg State College.

Coffeyville's Jim Pfeifer shooting a three under par 36-32-68 took medalist honors to lead the Red Ravens to a 29-point victory. Pittsburg gathered in 14½ points while the Lions finished with 4½ points.

John Bishir shot a 38-34-72 to set Joplin's pace and second place game honors. Other Lions' results were Jim Showalter, 43-39-82; Griffith Humphrey, 40-46-86; Gail Redd, 49-50-99.

S. M. S. LINKSMEN WIN FROM JUCO LIONS, 14-2

The eagle-eyed Southwest Missouri State Teachers' College linksmen handed Coach Ed Hodges' golfers their second defeat this season on a 14-2 decision, here April 4.

John Bishir shot 40-38-78 to take scoring honors for the J. J. C. Lions, tying his opponent, Byron Daugherty, 39-39-78. Bishir accounted for the Lions 2 points in the tie.

Norman Hall of S. M. S. took medalist honors with a 37-38-75. His Joplinite opponent, Griffith Humphrey used 41-45-86. Joplin's Captain Jim Showalter (41-46-87) lost to Gene North (40-37-77). Gail Redd, using a 41-49-100 lost to Dick Bonham of Springfield. Bonham fired a 43-44-87.

No meets were scheduled for the team.

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Coach Ed Hodges Resigns To Go To Hannibal High School In Aug.

Ed Hodges, athletic director and head coach at J. J. C. for the past four years, has resigned his position effective next August. The resignation was tendered Monday, May 5, to the Board of Education who accepted it with "deep regret." The personable coach has accepted a similar position at Hannibal, Missouri, High School. Before coming to J. J. C. he had been head coach at Moberly High School.

Hodges, a native Missourian, was born and received his education at Jefferson City. He was very active in sports, and, during his McKinley High School years, was tackle on the football team. Upon graduation from high school, he entered the University of Missouri, where he continued to be active in sports. In 1942, he was selected as tackle on the Big Six Conference All-Star team. He was then a junior. At the end of that

term, he entered the service. During part of this period, he played on the Iowa Pre-Flight School grid squad which was rated second in the nation.

He returned to M. U. in 1946, but a broken arm cut short his final grid season. Mr. and Mrs. Hodges have two children, Billy, four-and-a-half, and Julie, one-and-a-half.

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Gerald Garrett of Riverton Places First In 'Dollars for Sense' Grand Final



Master of Ceremonies, Bob Heater, Fires a Question At Catherine Anderson in Elimination Session

Eleven winners of contests held in high schools over the district met in the J. J. C. auditorium Saturday, April 26, at 10 o'clock to compete in the grand final of the Juco quiz show, "Dollars for Sense." After a long question-answer session resulted in an eight-way tie, three elimination rounds placed Gerald Garrett of Riverton, first; Lee Gandy of Anderson, second; Lois Gillard of Alba, third, and Catherine Anderson of Jasper, fourth.

The show, which was sponsored by the College and Christman's of Joplin, had previously made the rounds of district high schools awarding one-year scholarships to J. J. C. to the winning senior in each high school contest. This senior was thus eligible to enter the grand final competition to compete for the jackpot of prizes including

a two-year scholarship to J. J. C., \$50 in cash, and a complete outfit of clothing, from head to toe, from Christman's.

Both on the road and at the grand final, Mr. Bob Heater of the J. J. C. staff acted in the capacity of M. C., being assisted by Dean Thomas H. Flood and, at various times, by Robert Stratton of the faculty and several students. The scripts for the quiz shows were written by Miss Lela Smith and Miss Cleetis Headlee. Each week's show was broadcast on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock over station KFSB.

The announcement of the Anderson winners came too late to make the last issue of *The Chart*. Lee Gandy, winner, also won second place in the final contest. Others participating in the Anderson show were Edith Conner, Norma Jean Frye, and Ruth Ann Nicoletti.

Anderson Seniors



Left to right, Edith Conner, Norma Jean Frye Hampton, Ruth Ann Nicoletti, Lee Gandy

Senate Announces Plans For Annual Spring Outing

The annual spring outing sponsored by the Student Senate will be held on May 29, at Roaring River State Park, according to a statement from Dick Rousselot.

Bill Wallace and Ted Lenger have been appointed cochairmen in charge of the outing and have appointed the following committees: Food committee, Mary Lou Gullette and Billie Blankenship; Games and Activities, Ruby Hancock and Charlie Woodworth; Transportation, Gabe Kassab and Dick Johnson.

The outing will begin at 8 o'clock Thursday morning at the College, and students will leave the park at 5 o'clock in view of present plans. Students will be expected to bring food for themselves except for cokes and icecream, to be furnished by the Senate. Miss Ratekin is the faculty sponsor for the outing. As of this date, transportation plans have not been completed.

Musicians, Victims of Error

The combined Theta Mu Gamma and Music Class picnic was held on Tuesday afternoon, April 2, at Inspiration Point Number 3. The original plan was to hold the affair at Inspiration Point Number 2, but due to a slight error in navigation the party ended up at Point 3. In spite of this slight setback, however, there was plenty of food and "inspiration" for all present.

Rev. Funk to Officiate

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tions, including the Rotary Club and Big Brothers. He has been a young peoples' worker in conferences and camps throughout his ministry.

He was married in 1931, while in seminary, to Miss Rachel Lutes and is the father of Miss Bonnie Jane Funk, a member of the graduating class. Reverend and Mrs. Funk also have a son, William R. Funk of Paola.

Students Complete Models In Fourth and Fifth Dimension

Bob Cantrell, student of solid geometry, has completed a demonstration of the binomial theorem in the fifth dimension. "So far as we know, this model is the first one ever to have been made by any student," stated Mrs. Catherine Selves, instructor. Cantrell, who did the work voluntarily, has suggested that it be called a "Pentact." Carrol Fain, sophomore student also in the class, has made a demonstration of the theorem in the fourth dimension which has been named "Tesseract." Both models are on display in the main hall.

Y.W.C.A. Install New Officers At April Luncheon

The College Y. W. C. A. installed new officers at a luncheon meeting Tuesday, April 29, held in the Y. M. C. A.

The new officers will serve during the next school year. They are Joye Calvin, president; Loretta Buzzard, vice president; Donna Ackerman, secretary; Catherine Jones, treasurer; Virginia Newby, program chairman; Paulina Tugle, social chairman; Velda Woods, publicity chairman; Martha Medcalf, devotions chairman; Sue Travis and Yvonne Hood, financial co-chairmen; Barbara Brewer, service chairman; Marilyn Allen, music chairman.

Serving as installing officers were the retiring officers of the club with Helen Latta, the outgoing president in charge.

The lunch was served by the women of the First Community Church.

Local Chapter of A. A. U. P. And Joplin Teachers Association Elect Leaders for Coming Year

Two of the teachers' groups have elected new officers for the coming year. Mrs. Frazier is the new president of A. A. U. P. The vice president is Miss Drummond; the secretary-treasurer, Lloyd Dryer.

The J. T. A. elected Miss Coffey, president; Mrs. Cisco, vice president; Mr. Cheatham, treasurer; Miss Steininger, secretary; and Mr. Irwin, parliamentarian.

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Social Science Classes Participate in Politics On the Local, State, and National Level

Students of Junior College recently gained a clear-cut picture and understanding of the process of national conventions in the nominating of a candidate to run for the President of the United States. The process stemming from the government classes of Arnold Irwin included registering, on April 3 and 4, and precinct caucuses as well as a state convention at Pittsburg State Teachers' College.

The eleven o'clock government class acted as the State Republican Committee and the two o'clock class represented the State Democratic Committee. Lloyd Reis was appointed State Republican Chairman and Virginia Newby acted as secretary. For the Democratic, James Black served as chairman and Charles Boyd as secretary.

The precinct caucuses on April 9 resulted in the election of delegates to the Democratic County Convention and the election of delegates to the State Republican Convention. Dick Davis opened the Democratic County Convention as chairman on April 17, and James Harmon was the Keynoter. At this convention Gordon Rusk was elected permanent chairman and Jane McWethy was elected secretary.

James Black called the Democratic State Convention to order on April 21. Jack Fleischacker, local attorney, was the principal speaker. Gordon Rusk and Donna Ackerman were elected State chairman and secretary, respectively. The assembly elected delegates to the State Convention.

At the Republican Primary on April 17, the Republican presidential preferential ballots showed General Eisenhower to be the popular candidate. He received 73.4 per cent of the votes; Taft, 20 per cent; Stassen, 4.4 per cent; Warren, 2.2 per cent. Chairman Lloyd Reis called the meeting to order and Herbert Van Fleet, Joplin attorney, sounded the keynote in an address. Robert Cantrell was elected permanent chairman at the meeting and Shirley Southard, secretary.

Some 300 college and high school students in the Tri-State District attended the State Conventions of the two parties on the campus of

Pittsburg State Teachers' College. The Republican party group required only one ballot to unanimously name Dwight D. Eisenhower the candidate for the presidency, while Earl Warren was the party's choice for the vice presidency.

After ten ballots, the Democrats named Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois as their candidate for the presidency and Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee was chosen as the nominee for vice president.

Junior College delegates to each convention were given the privilege of placing the first nomination before the party conventions. Richard Kugler spoke for General Eisenhower on the Republican nomination and Charles Boyd delivered the Democratic nominating speech. Terry Kramer presented the keynote address to the Democrats and was later named permanent vice chairman of the Democratic Convention. Robert Cantrell was named permanent chairman of the Republican Convention.

Republican delegates to the convention in Pittsburg were Warner Owen, Darrell Taylor, Charles Woodworth, Beverly Buzzard, Kenneth Shoup, Shirley Southard, Robert Cantrell, Loretta Buzzard, Shirley Dale, Mary Lou Gullette, Virginia Newby, Gail Redd, Dick Rousselot, Bill Wallace, Charles Butler, Joye Calvin, Helen Latta, Bruce Ebert, Jo Anna Steele, Billie Blankenship.

Delegates to the Democratic Convention were Terry Kramer, Jane McWethy, Charles Boyd, Don Harrington, Donna Ackerman, Ted Garrison, Carroll Fain, Doyle Herrin, Carl Fain, Gordon Rusk, Jim Showalter, James Black, Jim Morris, Ralph Cyphers, Jerry Haslett, Lee Foster, Yvonne Hood, Don Brown.

Democratic committeeman was Doyle Herrin; committeewoman was Jane McWethy. For the Republican camp Dick Rousselot served as committeeman and Virginia Newby as committeewoman.

Sixty-five Republicans and sixty-four Democrats registered at the beginning of the process and 67.5 per cent of the student body of Junior College voted in the election.

Y. W. C. A. CAR WASH A STREAMING SUCCESS

Members of the Y. W. C. A. recently held a car wash in order to obtain money for girls who plan to go to Estes Park for summer camp.

More than \$15 was earned by the resourceful members who advertised widely before the day of the washing. Businessmen, as well as out of town guests at a convention, helped the girls earn money.

The girls plan to have another car wash in the future to raise more money. Miss Vera Steininger sponsors this group.

WAYNE WOODARD ELECTED PRESIDENT OF Y. M. C. A.

At the club's final meeting of the current school year, the Joplin Junior College Y. M. C. A. luncheon club elected and installed Wayne Woodard as president for the coming school year. He will succeed Ted Lenger.

The other officers elected and installed were Gail Redd, vice president; Bruce Ebert, secretary; and Richard Kugler, treasurer.

Meetings of the club are suspended for the summer to be resumed in October after the opening of the fall term.

Franklin Tech Boy's

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off to Frank's Tech, for their class there. "Red" works after school and on Saturdays; "Brains" complains that he works but doesn't get paid for it. (Still say somebody should tell this boy.) Both like to play around with automobiles, tearing them down and putting them back together. Of course, these deathtraps never run the same as before, but the boys are learning. (One of the last attempts held together for a week.) Living in Carterville, they both attended C. H. S. "Red" played high school basketball there four years. A two-year C. H. S. basketball record belongs to "Brains." He also indulged in intramural sports here at J. J. C.

Because of a rushed issue, we were unable to contact several of the others who are also taking courses at Franklin Tech. (Please don't be slighted, boys. Be glad you still have your reputation undamaged by this column. A word of warning to others who might be wondering: We'll get you in print yet.)